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THEY WANT SPEEDUP ENDED IN THEIR BUILDINGS



PICKETS FROM the Motor, Production and Press Steel buildings carry signs declaring: "Speedup is in our buildings, too. No Settlement of the strike without ending our speedup." Other signs said: "No work till all penalties are rescinded."

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## Negro Held by Court for Return To Chain Gang

A 29-year-old Negro faces return to a South Carolina chain gang when his case comes up tomorrow (Tuesday), 10 a.m., at Bronx Magistrates Court. The New York Civil Rights Congress yesterday urged all organizations and individuals to protest the extradition of James Wilson, by writing and wiring the court, at Third Avenue and 161 Street, the Bronx. Because he escaped from Jimcrow injustice, Wilson is being held without bail as a "fugitive from justice."

Wilson escaped from the Sumter County, S. C., chain gang on March 7.

He has vowed that he would "rather die than go back." For a week, Wilson had to hide in the woods. He worked desperately to saw the chains off his ankles, while search parties scoured the area.

When he finally released himself, he made his way, by night, to New York City.

Wilson was arrested last Saturday night at his aunt's house, 1765 Vyse Ave., Bronx, and is now being held at the Bronx Court.

Charles Jenkins, superintendent of the apartment house at 1765 Vyse Ave., was charged with harboring a fugitive and released under \$1,000 bond.

The CRC put itself on record as opposed to the return of escaped prisoners to the medieval chain gangs of the South.

"Extradition in this case," the statement declared, "would be an offense to all those who hold by the Bill of Rights guarantee against cruel and unusual punishment. The chain-gang system of the South is a national shame, a relic of slavery which the Federal government seems willing to condone. Prisoners are subjected to perpetual

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# Ford Tells Unionists It Will Keep Speedup

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich., May 15.—When a faster speed is necessary on the assembly lines it is our right to enforce it, Ford company officials arrogantly told leaders of the striking 62,000 Ford workers and CIO United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, Saturday, as negotiations reached an admitted deadlock.

The company rejected the union's offer to settle the strike if a written agreement would be granted, that speed of the lines not go over set production standards, that sufficient relief men be provided and that no workers be penalized because of activities in the present strike.

The company also stated that because of the present strike, negotiations for a new contract and economic demands of the workers will not be discussed until June 1.

The company made it clear that it will propose a wage cut for 106,000 Ford workers, a weakened contract and a stronger grip on setting production standards, with stiffer penalties for those who don't make production, in the June contract talks.

In its letter to the union, the company dictatorially informed the union just how many union representatives should be present June 1, when the talks should be and where.

## CHIPS ARE DOWN

Union officials who talked with newsmen late Saturday night felt that the chips were now down in the battle with Ford and that the striking Ford workers faced a bitter struggle.

Reuther told reporters he had asked Cyrus Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, to enter the deadlocked situation created by Ford's defiance on the issue of speedup.

The ring of silent union negotiators who sat in with the press while Reuther related the day's fruitless talks with Ford officials was an eloquent testimonial of the grim struggle they saw ahead with the company.

One Ford union leader after the conference put it this way: "The whole automobile industry is talking in that conference room. First it was Bendix, now us. If they can lick us at Ford and have the right to jerk up that line any time they want, then what they lost when the open shop went out, they have won back, namely anything goes and a basic tenet of our union, resistance to speedup, goes with it."

The union statement charged the company with telling a meeting of supervisors and labor relations staffs, March 5, 1948:

"It will help in reaching full efficiency on the new models as quickly as possible and with a minimum of disputes to have a uniform understanding on the following points:

"Running the lines at faster than standard speed." "The company has the right to set any line speed as long as the all day output does not require any more than 100 percent of anyone, and when a faster speed is necessary at times no one is required to work too far above 100 percent for too long at a stretch. We want to make sure no supervisor is hesitant to enforce our rights in this respect."

A month later John Bugas, company vice president, ordered a 25 percent increase in production, followed this year by a 22 percent increase.

It is the point of working the workers above 100 percent that caused the Ford strike, union leaders said.

To the amazement of veteran newsmen, including this reporter who has covered Reuther's activities for 18 years, Reuther made little effort to display an equal amount of readiness to meet the company's challenge.

Rather, he announced to almost



DELPHINE CHATMAN walks the picket line to protest the death from speedup of her father, Oliver Chatman, Ford Foundry worker, who died of a heart attack in the Rouge foundry on May 4, the day before the strike of 62,000 Ford workers began. Marching with Nelson Davis, veteran Ford unionist, Miss Chatman carried a sign which said: "My father was buried yesterday. He was killed by speedup in the Foundry."

a score of correspondents from the nation's press that any Ford worker who wanted to go out and find another job could do so with union permission given. This demobilization call thrown at the Ford workers who have been picketing at the rate of 10,000 a day, was of course highlighted in all press stories and did little to build strike morale on the eve of a long drawn out battle with the company.

Ford workers recalled the belligerence of Reuther back before he became UAW president or if any company had slapped him around like Ford officials did last Saturday and noted that none of that belligerence was exhibited after Saturday's parley. They said the militancy will have to be supplied by the thousands of Ford workers who man the picket lines 23 hours a day.

Reuther announced he was leaving for a CIO board meeting.

## SPIRIT OF THE PRESS STEEL MEN

# 'An Injury to One Is An Injury to All'

Special to the Daily Worker

DEARBORN, May 15.—It was about a month ago that John Bugas, ex-FBI chief in Detroit, and now vice-president of the Ford Motor Co., said at a supervision meeting that the guys in the plant were getting too militant especially in Press Steel, and that they were to be taken care of.

Bugas talked specifically about the Press Steel Building because a demonstration of 2,000 workers had assembled at the building superintendent's office to "tell him the score on speedup and to stop pushing the union around."

The workers demonstrated, not

on company time, but on their own lunch period which is not a violation of the contract. The company's answer was to discipline 108 workers, reprimanding 93 and giving 13 of them 30-day layoffs. Those who are reprimanded a second time can be fired outright by the company. This happened before the strike.

## FIRE SEVEN

Now, at the end of the first week of this strike of 62,000 Ford workers, the company announced the firing of seven union leaders of Press Steel.

These leaders are Archie Accicia, building president; John Ferenz, recording secretary; Tom Howard, district committeeman; Adam Clemkowski, committeeman; Tommy Mackisker, bargaining committeeman; George Hedderan, district committeeman and Arthur McPhaul, district committeeman.

# Wallace to Speak at Garden Rally Tonight

Henry A. Wallace's 15-city cross-country "peace forum" with visitors from European parliaments will conclude tonight (Monday) with a mass rally at Madison Square Garden, it was announced yesterday by the rally's joint sponsors, the Progressive Party, the American Labor Party and the Young Progressives of America.

## ALP Unit Holds Peace Parley

The Nationalities Division of the American Labor Party held a conference on peace and political action on Saturday at the Central Opera House. Over 125 delegates represented various nationalities and labor groups were represented.

Speakers included Father Clarence Duffy, Irish clergyman; Arthur Schutze, State ALP executive secretary; Arthur Kahn; Evelyn Montenegro, and Helen Vasquez, of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Father Duffy urged peace talks between the United States and the Soviet Union to end the cold war. He supported the ALP peace drive including the peace petition now being circulated. Schutze called for political action through the ALP by thousands of Americans in the national groups in unified action with other Americans "to fight for peace to defeat the North Atlantic war pact and to preserve civil liberties."

He announced that on June 8, a delegation to Washington sponsored by the ALP would signal "a demand by the people that President Truman and the 81st Congress keep their promises to the people and substitute funds for housing and other needs of the people instead of billions for war armaments."

The conference held a Nationality Festival yesterday. Folk dancing and singing and an address by Congressman Vito Marcantonio featured the festival.

## STATE GROUPS TO JOIN MARCH ON WASHINGTON

The "march on Washington," proposed last week by the American Labor Party of Brooklyn, has now become statewide, according to an announcement yesterday by Paul Trilling, the ALP's New York director of organization.

On June 8, members of a "People's Lobby" will entrain for the nation's capital to fight for cancellation of the Tighe Woods rent order, repeal of Taft-Hartley, enactment of civil rights legislation, extension of 52-20 for veterans and for the defeat of the North Atlantic Pact.

Trilling predicted that this would be the largest postwar demonstration Washington has seen with more than 9,000 delegates from scores of New York organizations.

"This Congress," he declared, "has been waging cold war against the people. That's the meaning of the repressive acts and hostile legislation coming out of Washington. The people are being made to pay for the North Atlantic war pact through loss of liberties and falling living standards. This cold war must be stopped at home and abroad. The People's Lobby is being formed with that understanding."

Explaining the operation of the People's Lobby, Trilling said that each participating organization will campaign in Washington on its specific interest. Tenants, labor, veterans, anti-bias groups and opponents of the North Atlantic pact will participate.

More than 100 members of the General Executive Board and the National Insurance Committee of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers meeting jointly over the weekend here made plans for concentration of the union's resources to achieve bargaining agreements in the John Hancock, Prudential and Metropolitan insurance companies.

The union announced negotiation of increased pay and improved security for 5,500 John Hancock agents, who last week defeated an AFL raiding attempt in an NLRB poll, is being pressed. The union leaders mapped a campaign to insure victories in polls soon to take place at Prudential and Metropolitan.

Board members and insurance delegates reaffirmed their determination to continue to build the UOPWA as the union for insurance agents of all companies, to protect the "jurisdiction, integrity and autonomy of UOPWA" and reject splitting efforts "from whatever source, whether the companies' outright coercion, the AFL's corrupt company unionism or the CIO's ill-conceived and shortsighted interference."

They called upon National CIO as "its bounden duty and obligation" to give financial and organizational assistance to UOPWA in its fight with the insurance companies.

The UOPWA Board concurred (Continued on Page 9)

employees of the company on May 5." That was the first day of the Ford strike against speedup.

The militancy of the Press Steel Building workers worried Bugas so much that he sent his top labor relations man into the building to "demilitize" the workers and their leaders. This resulted in the disciplining of the 108 workers and then the firing of the entire union leadership.

The new move to intimidate the union is undoubtedly the result also of the fact that Press Steel picket lines at gate 4 are the largest of any building. Several thousand (Continued on Page 9)

# Poland to Protest Seizure of Eisler

## Eisler's Own Statement On Seizure

A penciled statement by Gerhart Eisler was found by Richard Yaffe, CBS correspondent who also sailed on the Batory, after Eisler had been seized and questioned. Yaffe said he found the message written on two envelopes on the floor of the room where Eisler had been held. It read:

"Statement by Gerhart Eisler aboard the Batory, Southampton, May 14. — I have been kidnapped by the British authorities, acting as gendarmes for American reaction, from a Polish boat. I'm a political refugee, an anti-Nazi German and now apparently the first prisoner under the so-called North Atlantic Pact."

"The British authorities have for the sake of the Un-American Activities Committee and the other American reactionaries rudely violated the old British tradition of asylum for political emigres. . . . As a German Communist I feel especially great gratitude for the Polish authorities who tried to protect me, keeping high the principle of protection for those that are fighting for peace and progress. Long live the Polish people and their government. Down with the American gendarmes and their British helpers!"



GERHART EISLER

LONDON, May 15.—The Polish Embassy will lodge strong protests with the British and American embassies tomorrow against the forcible removal of Gerhart Eisler from the Polish ship, Batory, it was announced today. At the same time, Polish officials revealed that the United States had threatened to seize the vessel of the Gdynia-American line on its next voyage to New York unless its officers surrendered the German Communist. The U. S. government also implied a threat to close the line's New York office, it was said.

Meanwhile, Eisler, dragged off the Batory Saturday when the ship anchored at Southampton, was in a basement cell in police headquarters of that city.

In a penciled statement, discovered by CBS correspondent Richard Yaffe on the floor of the room in which Eisler was grilled following his seizure, Eisler declared he was the "first prisoner under the so-called North Atlantic Pact." He charged that, for the sake of the Un-American Committee, the

British tradition of political asylum had been "rudely violated."

Tomorrow Eisler will be taken before a police court magistrate, when Scotland Yard will ask that he be remanded to the Bow St. Police Court, London, only British Court empowered to consider applications for extradition.

### COURT HEARINGS

In angry protests, both the Polish Embassy and Eisler himself assailed the manner in which he was seized and carried off the Batory. Public opinion was being mobilized, to prevent what a London Daily Worker editorial set for Monday termed "our country becoming an agent of the Un-American Activities Committee."

A spokesman for the British Communist paper said that there would be no lack of lawyers to defend Eisler and argue that there is no precedent in British law for arresting anybody under such circumstances and on such charges.

Philip Piratin, Communist, and John Platt-Mills, independent Laborite, announced that they would question the government on the Eisler case in the House of Commons tomorrow.

Piratin plans to challenge the Home Office to justify the arrest in view of Britain's traditional granting of asylum to political prisoners. Platt-Mills said he felt there was no power of extradition and would call the seizure of Eisler "close to an act of piracy."

Both said they would have the support of some Labor Party men and perhaps some Conservatives.

### POLAND'S STATEMENT

The Polish Embassy, in a statement distributed at a noon-hour press conference, declared:

"The Polish Embassy regards the action of British authorities, accompanied by the representatives of the American Government, as a violation of the Polish sovereign flag, of the internationally accepted principles of law and of order and human rights. . . .

"The Polish Government takes a serious view of this incident."

The Polish Embassy disclosed in its statement that the Polish Government had ordered the captain of the Batory to take Eisler to Poland. But, it said:

"The British police who boarded the ship and guarded her from outside took with them the representatives of the U. S. Government, deprived the captain, his officers and the representatives of the Polish Government of their freedom of movement and made it impossible for the captain to carry out the order of the Polish Government to leave British waters without surrendering Eisler."

"When the captain . . . and the representatives of the Polish Government refused to surrender Eisler . . . the British police officers enabled the American representatives to read a telegram from the State Department."

### THREAT OF SEIZURE

The telegram contained a threat of the seizure of the Batory by the U. S. if she returned to U. S. waters and if Eisler were not surrendered, and also with other measures which implied the closing of the Gdynia-American line in the U. S. line."

The Embassy reviewed its stand (Continued on Page 9)



MRS. HILDA EISLER

## Dr. Rubinstein Winds Up West Side Election Drive

By Michael Singer

The special election to fill the Congressional seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Sol Bloom — a campaign which veteran political observers admit is one of the most bitter off-year elections in city history — ends tonight with last-minute speeches, parades, torchlight rallies and wind-up predictions by the four candidates in Manhattan's 20th Congressional District.

### SEEK POLL WORKERS FOR DR. RUBINSTEIN

The Annette T. Rubinstein campaign committee after a highly successful weekend mobilization which saw 500 canvassers covering the area, announced the need for poll openers and closers on Tuesday to guarantee that the American Labor Party vote be secured. The campaign headquarters at 220 W. 80 St. will be opened at 5 a.m. on Tuesday for the issuance of watchers' certificates and assignments to election districts. Other headquarters which will be open at 5 a.m. are 313 Eighth Ave., 304 W. 52 St., 2542 Broadway and 2688 Broadway and 107 W. 100 St. Cars are urgently needed at headquarters.

## Conservative Boston Globe Raps Stoolies' Use in Trial

BOSTON, May 15.—The Foley Square frameup has cracked the editorial pages of the Boston press. Reacting to evidence disclosed by cross examination of FBI stoolie William Cummings, the conservative Boston Daily Globe, in an editorial titled "The Provocative Agent," has warned the FBI that "some of these undercover men will bring it deserved discredit."

"The agent has an unpleasant resemblance to an ugly figure who seems to appear wherever there are political police, and especially in police states," the Globe declared.

Though defending the FBI's "right" to "maintain agents" in the Communist Party, the editorial writer gags at Cummings' confession that he recruited relatives and neighbors into the party in order to betray them to his government bosses.

The Globe chided "the provocative agent who promotes conspiracy, and often acts of violence, in order to convince his paymasters of his value. At his worst he creates a spy system of his own, devoted not to his country or its government, but to his personal ends."

Daniel Schirmer, secretary of the Boston Communist Party, declared that "the Globe's reaction is a tiny sample of the disgust and anger Boston's workers will register when they learn the facts. The government's case is entirely based on the purchased testimony of confessed labor spies, stoolies, and renegades."

### Foley Sq. Trial Resumes Today

The trial of the Communist leaders resumes at Foley Square today with another government anti-labor spy — Victor Blane, of Euclid, Ohio — scheduled to take the witness stand — if his stomach can take (Continued on Page 9)

## People's Armies Now 8 Miles from Shanghai

SHANGHAI, May 15.—People's Liberation armies thrust within eight miles of Shanghai today in a two-pronged drive.

Another Kuomintang escape route narrowed as the two American airlines serving Shanghai announced they would suspend service tomorrow at the latest.

The Shanghai garrison communiqué said Kuomintang troops had retreated "according to schedule" from Huangtu and Nanhsien — two rail towns, the first 15 miles west of Shanghai and the second only eight miles from the city's western limits.

The Kuomintang announcement reported also that three People's Army divisions, supported by strong artillery forces, had moved on Kuomintang positions at Yanghang and Liuhang, about eight miles west of the Woosung forts.

The garrison announcement said for the first time that Jupu, 15 miles west of Woosung, has been under fire for several days.

CANTON, China, May 15—Gen. Yeh Shao, commanding the Canton Kuomintang garrison, declared this city in a state of war today.

### Deny Jury Trial To 16 Students

A trial by jury has been denied to the 16 City College students arrested and manhandled by police during the recent strike against two bigoted teachers. The students' plea made by O. John Rogge was denied Friday by Washington Heights Court Magistrate John E. Prendergast.

The students charged with disorderly conduct were active in the four-day strike demanding the suspension and trial of professor William E. Knickerbocker, accused of anti-Semitism and instructor William C. Davis, proved segregationist of Negroes. Magistrate Prendergast set a hearing for the students on May 24.

### BLASTS JUNIOR

Marcantonio's blast at the fake liberalism of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., running on the Liberal Party-Four Freedoms ticket after failure to receive Tammany's endorsement and his attack on Municipal Court Justice Benjamin Shalleck, regular Democratic machine candidate, is expected to find expression in a heavy vote for Dr. Rubinstein.

Marcantonio said: "The American Labor Party has a winning program and a winning candidate in Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein. Voters of the 20th Congressional District have been responding in increasing numbers to our program for peace, freedom and security.

"Dr. Rubinstein has forcibly brought home the real issues with the result that on Tuesday they will vote for the Roosevelt program as presented by the American Labor Party and not for the Tammany-Truman candidate or the candidate with the Truman program hiding behind the Roosevelt name. I am certain that the people of the 20th congressional district will reject the small son of a great father. We have fought (Continued on Page 9)

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# Mine, Mill Leader Blinded In Right Eye by Attack

BESSEMER, Ala., May 15.—Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, was permanently blinded in his right eye as a result of the brutal beating by a gang of hoodlums led by CIO United Steel Workers Union officials.

Announcement that Travis was blinded in his right eye was made by Reid Robinson, Mine, Mill vice president, after a report from doctors attending Travis in the hospital. Travis was hospitalized after a hoodlum gang, led by Nick Zonarich, Steel Workers Organizer and representative of CIO president Philip Murray, attacked Travis in a Bessemer radio station April 20, during a raid by the Steel Workers Union on Mine, Mill Union members. The workers are employed at the Tennessee, Coal & Iron Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel.

Robinson made his announcement after Charles J. Smith, Steel Workers District 38 director, circulated a story on the West Coast that "Travis' injuries consisted solely of one black eye." Robinson stated that the medical testimony of Travis' attending physicians attest to the fact that Travis was permanently blinded in the right eye and that efforts are still being made to save the eyeball.

Robinson, who was broadcasting from the radio station at the same time that Travis was attacked, said that Mine, Mill officers were prepared to present full medical and eyewitness details of the Travis case before the national CIO executive board meeting in Washington May 17-18.

Travis also lost several teeth and is suffering stomach complications as a result of the gang beating. Travis is still in the hospital, a month after the beating, and will be forced to remain there for two more weeks.

The story circulated by Smith, Robinson charged, was an apparent attempt to cover up Zonarich.

Indignant protests against the Travis beating and demands for an end to raiding within the CIO continued to pour into Murray's office from Mine, Mill locals and other unions.

## Ask Chance to Reargue Case Of Cops' Victim

Permission to reargue the case of William J. Dessaure will be asked from the Court of Appeals today by defense counsel Stanley M. Faulkner supported by Franklin H. Williams. Dessaure is now serving one and a half to three years after being convicted by an all-white jury of "assaulting" four Nassau County police who brutally beat him in Rockville Center in 1946.

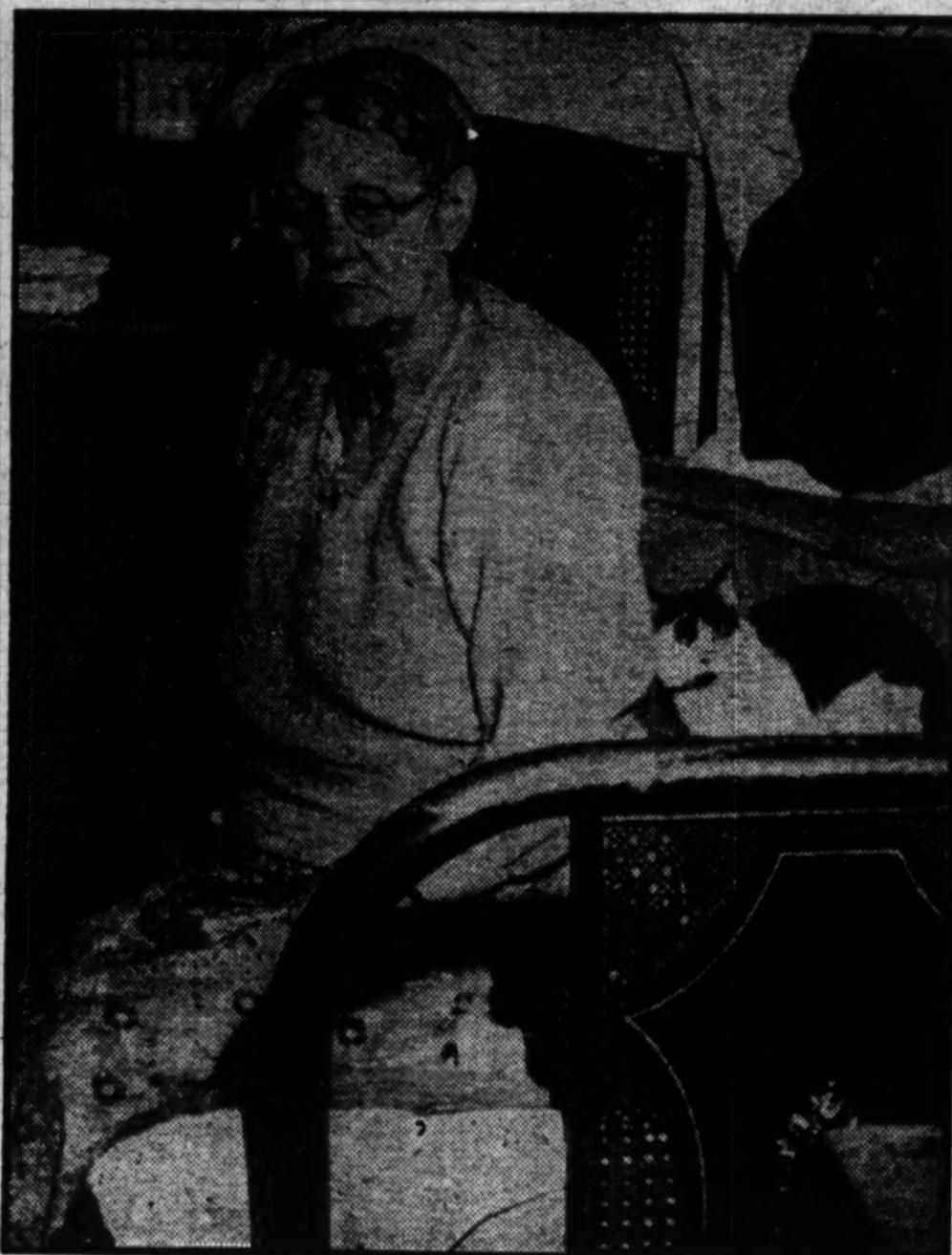
The Court of Appeals recently, by a four to two ruling, refused to reverse the conviction, though the defense argued that Negroes had been excluded from Nassau juries. A strong minority opinion, however, held that Negroes had been excluded.

## Chilean Communist Leader Dies

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 15.—Ricardo Fonseca, secretary general of the Chilean Communist Party and member of the Chamber of Deputies, died Friday. He had undergone an operation several months ago but had never fully recovered his health.



## FIGHT EAST SIDE EVICTION MOVE



OTTO SCHULMAN, landlord of 18 E. 2 St., is attempting to evict Mrs. Herman Letzelter (above) and her sick husband.

## What Landlords Get Away With

By Louise Mitchell

You have to see the squalor to believe that in this day and age a landlord can get away with two sinks in a 14-room furnished-room house, one toilet without a seat for 10 families, no fire escapes, a closet turned into a room, and rentals ranging from \$32 to over \$60 per month for a "furnished" room in such a setting.

The filthy, dilapidated house is located at 18 E. 2nd St., a stone's throw from the Bowery, and the landlord is Otto Schulman of 12 E. 2nd St., owner of a half dozen such dwellings. He is known to have evicted a mother and three children during the night.

For months he has been trying to evict an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Letzelter. After endless hounding like doubling their rent, and intimidation, taking the lock off their door and removing the bed from their apartment, the

landlord nearly killed the 55-year-old restaurant worker last Thursday night. He threw a beam out of the window where the tenant was standing.

The First Avenue Tenants Council immediately sought through its chairman, Francis Golden, to have the landlord arrested. He has been avoiding summons from the City Rent Commission like a plague because his apartments are unregistered and he had been boosting rents from 100 to 300 percent.

His wrath is especially high against the Letzelers because they live in a one room first floor, front apartment for \$8 a week (having one of the two precious sinks; other tenants use a water tap in the hall), which he thinks he can rent for double the price. At first, he demanded payment of \$2 a night, which the much harassed elderly couple complied with for a few days.

However, on the advice of

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friends in the tenants' group and the Communist Garibaldi Club, who discovered their plight during canvassing with The Worker, the couple refused to pay, especially because Schulman refused to give them receipts for payment. He failed to call at Western Union where they left the \$8 weekly sum for him.

The landlord, who by this time the reader must realize is more animal than human, also picked on the couple because Marcelle Letzelter has been home ill for more

than a year with ulcer of the leg. Mrs. Letzelter is an old-time fighter, having been a member of the Workers Alliance during the depression.

Letzelter has had to give up his job and live on unemployment insurance because he is afraid to leave his wife alone at home.

The Tenants Council is in constant touch with the tenants in the house, having organized a mass meeting and won the support of many in the fight to stop the harassment of the Letzelers.

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## TO SELL CARTOONS AT PRESS BAZAAR



ART STUDENTS prepare for matting some 250 cartoons by artists Ellis, Gropper and Chips which will be on sale at the Labor Press Bazaar, May 20-23, at the St. Nicholas arena. A fine collection of oil, watercolor and silk screen paintings will also be on sale. Members of the Workshop of Graphic Arts will have an exhibit, sponsor chalktalks and for a nominal fee make portraits of Bazaar patrons.

## Come and See for Yourself, Professor

By Joseph North

*[Editorial Note: Last week the writer called a prominent university teacher for an interview on the case of the 12 Communists. The professor refused the interview on the grounds explained below. Because the writer believes the incident has significance beyond the question of this individual professor, he has written him the following letter.]*

My Dear Professor:

The more I think of our conversation last week, the more alarmed I grow. If you will permit me, I suggest that you are abdicating your responsibilities on three counts—as an American, as a liberal, as an academic leader.

You will recall that you told me you did not know much about the trial of the Communist leaders. You thought, therefore, that an interview would be fruitless. All you know about the case, you said, comes from the New York Times. You then ventured that your source of information could not be unbiased, knowing, as you said, the policies of that paper.

"From the Times," you remarked, "I get the impression that Judge Medina is a long-suffering saint and you Communists are making a circus of the trial." Then you tempered this with your avowal that you are not a "Times man," nor, you said, are you a "Daily Worker man."

I know your writings well, and I know that you are not a "Daily

Worker man," although many who are not Communists are readers of our paper. But I do know you, from your life-work, as a humanist, a democrat, a scholar who strives for the welfare of mankind.

### "DON'T LIKE IT"

You said you "don't like that sort of thing," referring to the prosecution of the Communist leaders. You said, too, that you believed many of the things the Communists have done were "worthy." But you pleaded ignorance of the facts in this case.

I submit, my dear professor, that, as the law somewhere says, ignorance is no alibi. I cannot see how you, a student of mankind, an eminent scholar, can plead ignorance in this compelling case.

You must know that it is not a matter solely of 12 Communists. You know it cannot be. You must realize that this is a foremost segment of the contemporary political pattern which has, in recent months, alarmed you, as you have publicly declared.

I have read that you took your stand on the side of those in the academic world who abhor what happened at the University of Washington. You intimated that if it can happen on the shores of Puget Sound it can happen on the Hudson. And everywhere between. You doubtless abhor, too, the academic inquisition in New York City, and I am certain you stood foursquare with Dr. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, rather than with Howard Rushmore, of the New York Journal-American in the recent Springfield "inquiry."

I know, too, from your writings that you possess the political experience to relate these occurrences. You know that repression on the campus is, inevitably, a reflection of repression off the campus. You know, too, that those who have embarked on a crusade to put freedom of inquiry on the index expurgatis are the same breed, nay, the same men, who propose to put Communists in prison and to outlaw an American political party.

"What shall I do?" you asked me rhetorically. "I cannot accept the Times version of the trial, nor can I accept yours. I'm in a devil-

## 100 to Meet in Chicago on New Youth Organization

More than 100 youth and student leaders from 25 states will meet in Chicago over Decoration Day weekend to consider plans for the formation of a new national youth organization. The announcement of the parley, made Friday, noted that the Chicago

meeting is the result of a number of discussions among youth leaders which began some time ago.

The May 28-29 conference was agreed upon, it was said, on the basis of the considerable interest in and response to a joint statement issued by eight youth leaders on March 31, 1949. That statement had called attention to the "growing recognition of the need for a new youth organization, . . . one which will participate actively in every struggle for the needs of youth, one which will build interest in and understanding of the Marxist theories of the working class and its historic goal of Socialism."

The eight signers proposed "to consult with other youth and student leaders in the country on the convening of a conference . . . to discuss and consider plans for a new organization."

Invitations have been sent to young trade unionists, leaders of clubs formerly affiliated to the American Youth for Democracy, Communist Youth leaders, leaders of some Marxist campus societies and others.

### HONOR JAMES CONNOLY, EASTER REBELLION LEADER

An overflow crowd at the Cap-O'Donnell was read and received resounding applause. O'Donnell made a recording of a message to the May 13 meeting. He also arranged a transcription by a group of veterans of the Irish Citizens Army.

In paying tribute to James Connolly, O'Dwyer said that the respect in which his memory is held by millions of people could never be taken away because he was a true leader, clear thinker and devoted teacher, not only of Irish men and women, but of people everywhere.

Hogan said that Connolly's teachings throw a bright light to the peoples of the world on the march for national independence and individual freedom, security and dignity and that the light will not be dimmed by barring O'Donnell or other forms of suppression of Connolly's heritage.

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### Democracy Knifed In India

MME. VIJAYA LAKSHMI PANDIT, India's new Ambassador to the United States, arrived in Washington the other day, and I see where she expressed the hope for closer American ties and better American understanding of the new India, headed by her brother, the famous Pandit Nehru. Perhaps it would help such understanding if she would explain the meaning of some events in her country, which are described in the following letter, received by a well-known American author, who has asked me to make it public.

"In our country, the Communist newspapers have been totally gagged," says the writer. "None of the dailies in any language are publishing. There used to be 10 weeklies in Bengal; each has had to stop after the first or second issue. The Communist Party itself is banned in Bengal, and its central organ has met the same fate. All over the country, a Security Act prevails, under which the police may arrest anyone they wish, and detain them without trial.

"At least 95 percent of the active trade union workers are inside the jails, which has virtually outlawed the trade unions. But this did not satisfy the government and they have formed their own "national" unions, in which you will find notorious paid agents of the police. In the name of Gandhi and non-violence, they do everything to foil demands for higher wages or better conditions. Members of the Communist-led unions have faced stabbings and killings; what the "goon" squads fail to finish, the police will accomplish with batons, tear gas and bullets. But you will seldom find news of the massacres in the press. . . .

"LAST MARCH 9, the railway, postal and telegraph workers were to have launched a strike for higher wages and better conditions. One week before, indiscriminate arrests began. Among railwaymen alone, 3,000 were arrested, 100 were jailed as postal and telegraph workers conference was meeting at Madras. Some were taken as they stepped into the city; others before they could leave the conference. In Calcutta and Madras, soldiers came out in armored cars. At this point, the Socialist Party leaders stabbed the workers in the back, and joined with the government. Two months earlier, precious young people had sacrificed their lives to force the withdrawal of Section 144, a law prohibiting meetings or processions. After March 8, the law was reinstated. . . .

"THEY ARE NOT WAITING for trials against the national committee, as in your country. People suspected of Communism or in any way sympathetic, have been ousted from government departments. Men and women carrying a Marxist classic are liable to arrest. The printing house, where Peoples' Age had been published, is not allowed to publish anything more. You'll never even hear a whisper of the word 'Communist' on a tram or a bus in Bengal; it means a chase, then searching of the house, then detention without trial. You speak of the fascist danger in your country; do we not have it already in ours?

"In southern India, in the Telengana region of Hyderabad, there is an area of a million acres, controlled and governed by the peasants, led by the Communists. Village after village has been burned by the government's forces; properties are looted, wives and daughters raped, children beaten. Month after month, many villages have been empty of menfolk. . . .

"What the Nizam of Hyderabad could not do (before this area was occupied by the central government), Sardar Patel, the Deputy Prime Minister, is doing. He has declared that he will not let a single Communist remain alive. . . .

"This is what's going on in our 'free and democratic land'. For the more our neighbors go Red, the more our present rulers come out with a fascist reply. The fiercer their fire, the deeper they dig their own graves. This is the lesson which they have not yet learned from the world's experience. We know where that grave will be.

"We anxiously await news of the trials of the patriots of your land. . . . Please write to tell us about it, how the trial is going. Here in India we shall be helped by news of your struggle. . . .



### VIRGIL—Pop Pays Anyway



By Len Kleis

## World of Labor

By  
George  
Morris

### How the "Loyalty" Oath Aryans Postal Service

A THOUSAND TIMES I have heard it said in labor meetings that if civil rights are denied to Communists, the door is open for similar treatment of other Americans. We are generally reminded of what happened to the Germans when Hitler took over: how the Communists were victimized first, then the Jews, then the whole labor movement and then all those who might be less than 99.44 percent Aryan.

I think it is time we stopped talking of what MIGHT happen, and pointed to what IS happening. The "loyalty" purge which the administration assured the people is only concerned with weeding out Communists from government employ has ALREADY evolved into a Nazi pattern of Aryanism.

Look at what's happening in the postal service. Of 34 known on the purge list in

Cleveland, 28 are Negroes and four are Jews; in Philadelphia of 41 purged, 12 Negroes, 21 Jews; Los Angeles of 14, 11 Negroes, one Mexican; New York of 28 known cases only one is a gentle white.

The American Jewish Congress is reported to have made a survey and found that of 133 known cases of postal employees charged with "disloyalty," 72 are Negroes, 48 Jews and 12 others.

HOW IS THE "disloyalty" of these people discovered? Negroes are asked whether they ever have white visitors and whites are asked if they ever have Negro visitors. Other questions dig into the federal worker's activities with the view of learning whether he was ever involved in anti-discrimination activity; whether he belongs to clubs or organizations that have both white and Negro members; does he go to dances in which both Negroes and whites are admitted. Much of the questioning is on "morals."

Close inquiry is made on activity within the union and how the worker under the microscope lined up on controversial questions.

Membership in the now disbanded National Negro Congress or the International Workers Order is sure-fire evidence of "disloyalty" and grounds for dismissal. Hardest hit of the unions in the field is the National Alliance of Postal Employees, an independent nearly all-Negro organization, that has been actively fighting discrimination in the service.

As is already evident, the "loyalty" pattern as applied to some 3,000,000 federal employees, is fast being applied to state and municipal workers and in private enterprise on the theory that it must go where government orders go. With 90 percent of those purged in the postal service Negroes and Jews, it isn't hard to see that the pattern of "Aryanism" is creeping up all America.

FOR THE NEGRO community the purge of postal workers is even more serious than the number involved. Postal service has for a long time been one of few fields open to Negroes for a chance to earn comparatively higher wages and enjoy more secure employment. This has become so established that postal employees are envied and they command an influential standing in the Negro community. They are active in church, fraternal and welfare organizations.

The obvious object of the loyalty purge is to throw a scare into the Negro communities and especially into their influential forces employed in the postal service.

Those who might still hold to the illusion that it is possible to escape "Aryanism" by joining in the cry against communism, can see now how red-baiting, Negro-baiting and Jew-baiting are the inescapable triplets of America's brand of fascism.

The victims of the postal purge aren't lying down. They have formed the Federal Employees Defense Committee with offices at 1284 E. 105th St., Cleveland, O. They are pressing a suit in court in behalf of 26 victims to test the "loyalty" order. Former Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge is their attorney.

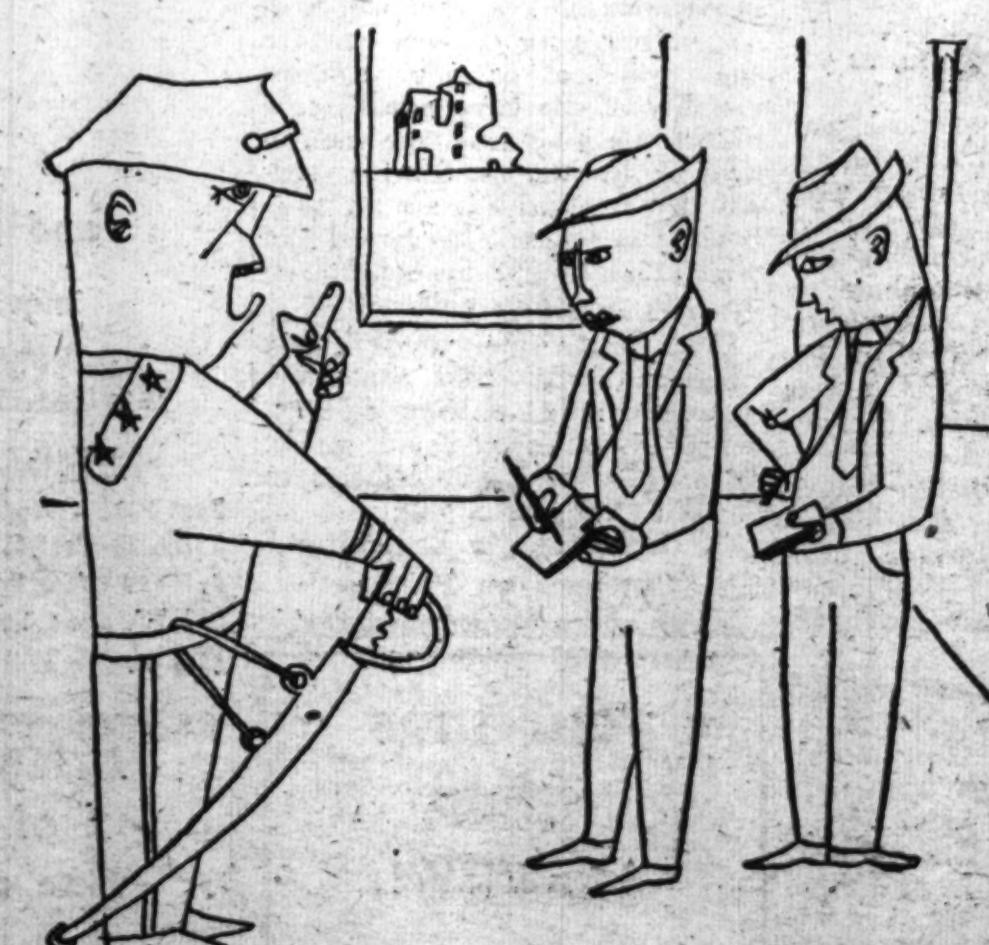
But is this just a headache for purged postal workers? It seems to me that far too many labor organizations, including those in the left column, are still watching passively on the sidelines. No organization or leader can claim to be truly against discrimination and remain silent and inactive in face of what is happening in the postal service "loyalty" drive.

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES again finds it necessary to defend the U. S. billion and a half, dollar war program abroad, noting the "touch of paradox" in the State Department's "peace paper" alibi on the great steal from American taxpayers. "Yet this program," the Times suavely doubletalks, "is designed directly for keeping the peace by making the strength of free nations a deterrent to aggression. It has been forced upon us against our will," says the Times, claiming it wants "peace and security" and "if one means of finding it is denied to us we are obliged to seek another."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE figures the west has some "good cards" to play against peace and the people of Europe during the forthcoming Paris meeting of Foreign Ministers. The Marshall Plan, the North Atlantic Pact and the Council of Europe, says the Tribune, are a "hard core of democratic purpose . . ." though the Tribune doesn't say that purpose is to keep swindling the people of the U. S. and West Europe.

THE NEWS has one of those banana oil editorials on how great the capitalist system is working in this country where



"And adding to the war danger is the Russian desire to resist invasion."

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## The Persecution of Eisler

THE TREATMENT HANDED OUT to Gerhart Eisler, noted German Communist and anti-fascist, by the U. S. Department of Justice is an international disgrace.

Contrary to the clever liars in the newspapers and on the radio, Eisler is not "an American Communist fleeing these shores." He is a German Communist who came to this country several years ago when he was fleeing the Nazis who had invaded France; he did not intend to stay here and did not want to stay here. He was on his way to Mexico.

But this man has been hounded, persecuted, and slandered by Washington authorities and the press as have few men in our nation's history. He has been called "an atom spy," a "foreign agent" and a thousand and one other grotesque libels which the press can so easily invent under command of the hysteria-mongering House Un-American Committee.

Yet, the sole "crime" which the authorities could frame him for is a measly alleged technical violation on a passport application to quit the country, and the "crime" of contempt of the House Un-American Committee—a contempt which every decent American will heartily share.

To their credit and honor, the British working class and the Polish Government are protesting the high-handed way in which the British police violated the sovereignty of Poland by forcing their way on to a Polish vessel. There is no doubt that it was Marshall Plan pressure—blackmail, in plain language—which was decisive in the British invasion of the vessel.

Our country was honored once as the haven of political refugees fleeing tyranny. The situation has changed under the pollution of the "red scare." Today, only fascists, monarchists, and intriguers against their homelands like Kravchenko, Mikolajczyk, etc., are welcomed. Anti-Nazis like Eisler are framed and persecuted with a vindictiveness that has shocked the civilized world. There must be a nationwide protest at this sadistic vendetta which the striped pants mob in Washington is waging against a devoted anti-fascist who seeks only for the right to go home to his native land. We urge citizens of all creeds to urge a halt to the brutal police actions taken against this man whose request for permission to leave was so cynically denied.

## More Munitions Pork Barrel

ON THE EVE of the coming Big Four conference on the German question, the State Department continues to dish out the same old propaganda about the "menace from the East."

In asking for a Congressional pork barrel of another \$1,450,000,000, Secretary Acheson mumbles the stale and wornout arguments of the "cold war" diplomats. With a straight face, he tells the Senate that unless the U. S. rushes one and a half billion dollars worth of machine guns and cannon to Western Europe, these Western states will "invite military aggression."

The demand for still more billions for guns also includes the demand that President Truman get the uncontrolled right to rush guns and make military deals with any nation in the world at any time he sees fit. This is obviously to be a pistol aimed at the Soviet Union all along its borders.



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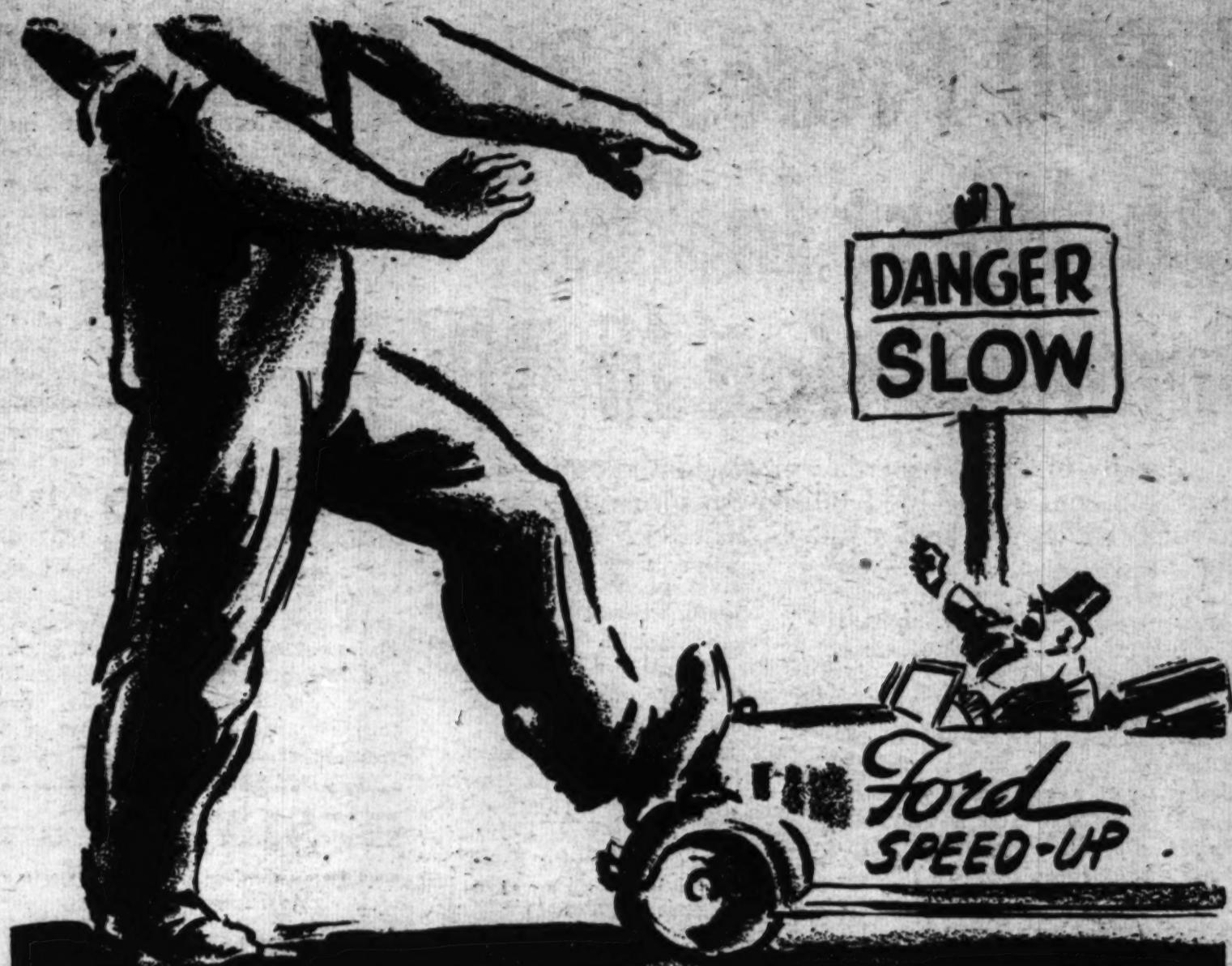
WHERE DOES THE STATE DEPARTMENT get the nerve to argue that only a Europe-armed to the teeth can feel safe from a non-existent "Soviet attack"? Where is there any evidence of any such attack or any such planned attack? The hoax of a "Soviet attack" was used by the Nazis to unleash World War II. Now Washington has picked it up to justify its policy of ringing the Soviet Union with dollar satellites armed to the teeth and taking orders from an outside power—meaning the Pentagon brass.

There is not the slightest basis in fact for this rush-arms-to-Europe scheme other than the aim of "priming the pump" with munitions contracts and turning Western Europe into an armed satellite primed for aggression.

We urge the public to state its firm opposition to this provocative policy which blocks a genuine peace settlement.

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### READ THAT



## As We See It

In Winston-Salem  
Townsend's Raid

By Abner W. Berry

WILLARD SAXBY TOWNSEND is the only Negro holding a seat on the CIO's executive committee. As president of the CIO United Transport Service Employees of America, Townsend, since 1938, has risen rapidly in the ranks of organized labor. Since the end of World War II, Townsend's talents have been turned to many chores in the cold war of the U. S. State Department and the Pentagon generals. CIO president Philip Murray has been able at the same time to cover retreats on the Negro question with the presence and oratorical blasts of Townsend. Negro and white delegates who spoke at conventions for a more vigorous policy against anti-Negro barriers in industries and unions are used to hearing the red-baiting rebuttals of Delegate Townsend.

In fact, it has been said that, except for formal reports, these rebuttals seem to be his only function as a member of the CIO's anti-discrimination committee.

NOW the gray-templed, 54-year-old Townsend has been handed a new assignment in the cold war. He has been charged with breaking—with the assistance of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—the largest local union in the South—a union which was built in the main by Negro women workers. Townsend has gone down to Winston-Salem, N. C., where Local 22 of the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers Union successfully organized 10,000 workers in the Reynolds' plant during the war.

It seems that these workers, whom I have seen in action, represent a threat direct from Moscow to Townsend and Murray. And why? Well, they have refused to bow to the kluxish attitude of the CIO Textile Workers Union leaders, whose president, Emil Rieve, is a Murray stalwart. They have refused to accept the exclusion of Negroes from elected offices in the state, and in 1946 spearheaded a movement which elected a Negro councilman in their town for the first time since Re-

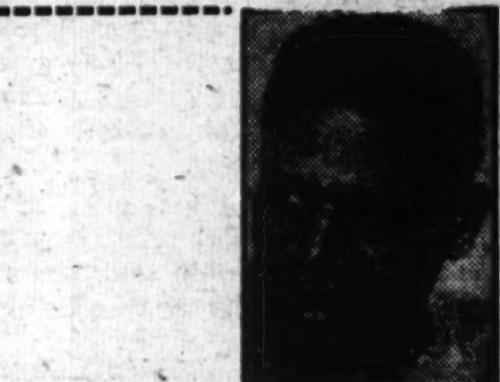
construction. They stood for their democratic rights and supported the anti-jimcrow program of Henry Wallace in the last Presidential elections.

THE REYNOLDS tobacco workers did much more than get the best contract—after a sit-down strike—than tobacco workers ever dreamed of getting. They also supported the struggles of the French and Italian workers against their pro-Marshall Plan employers and governments. They applied the simple logic of their own lives: The Reynolds company was for the Marshall Plan and against the workers. Reynolds had fought the tobacco workers from the start, using all the Bourbon racist tricks to smash their union.

So, a local union in the South, with a majority of Negro workers and numbering almost as many members as those organized in Townsend's international union, is going to feel the wrath of Murray and his henchmen. The Reynolds company has asked for an election under the Taft-Hartley provisions. Townsend and Murray oblige the company with approval. Organizers move in, utilizing the very money paid by the tobacco workers into the CIO treasury, to replace militant Local 22 with a union more acceptable to the bosses and the government.

I have not seen it recorded that Townsend, during the hard struggle for organization, had helped those courageous women who first began the fight. But Townsend, the Negro "labor leader" and cold war hireling, in the name of "organization," now is poised to kill their effort and send these workers back to economic serfdom.

TOWNSEND is being aided in this effort by a pious white preacher, John G. Ramsey. Ramsey, who functions as the CIO director of community relations, has been sent to Winston-Salem to rally the ministers behind the drive to kill Local 22. This is the "colored section."



ONE OF Townsend's most efficient chores carried out for the Pentagon was in helping to split the Japanese labor movement in 1947. With red-baiting and backed by the United States Army he helped instill leaders in the CIO-sponsored Japanese labor center who would not mix into politics.

But Tokyo is a long way from Winston-Salem. And the workers in Camel City, as the town is called by natives, have been tasting the red meat of politics now for some time. So, Townsend should be in for an interesting time. But they shouldn't be left to fight the cold war and Taft-Hartley cannibals alone.



# 1,500 Protest Bar On West Indian Immigration in Bill

A rally of 1,500 yesterday protested the anti-West Indian provisions of the Judd Bill now before Congress. The meeting, which was held at the Golden Gate Ballroom, 142 Street and Lenox Avenue, was sponsored by the United Caribbean American Council, composed of 28 West Indian, Negro, labor, and civic groups.

Already passed by the House, the bill, HR 199, restricting immigration of persons in any British colony or other dependent area to not more than 100 a year, affects 4,000,000 in the West Indies. Other provisions, while establishing Japanese and Chinese immigration rights, deprive the wives of Chinese-Americans and Filipino-Americans of quota-free status.

Principal speakers were Reps. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) and Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) who have led the fight against the measure in Congress.

Marcantonio pointed out that the bill was part of the reactionary drive to "divide people along color lines and takes the heat off the war plans."

Powell also denounced the divisive provisions and urged West Indian and American Negroes to "unite against our common enemies."

Some Japanese quarters have okayed the bill but Dyke Miyagawa of the Japanese-American

## Balk Racist Skit by Frat at Queens College

Performances of an anti-Negro skit were stopped on the campus of Queens College, by militant student action, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. Members of the Alpha Lambda Alpha fraternity put the skit on during initiation ceremony Thursday.

The skit which also showed a chauvinistic portrayal of an Italian barber, had two black faced characters as a porter and a bootblack. It was being put on at hour intervals when several students protested the chauvinistic stereotypes to ALA leaders. When the fraternity leaders refused to stop the skit, the students improvised placards denouncing the skit and picketed the performance. They were finally discontinued.

A meeting of more than 300 students was held Friday on the skit. Many denounced it as adding to the increasing vilification and slurring of Negro people.

## Come and See

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you said, "but that's how I feel. I don't know the truth about it, and therefore I don't want to talk."

My dear professor, I wondered then how many liberals in Germany said that as the brown network tightened over the Third Reich. How many sought solace in the seclusion of their classroom hoping the axe would not fall on their country. But it fell. And on them as well as on the unionists, the Jews, the Catholics, the liberals.

Many thousands look to you for truth, for guidance. I am certain, sir, that you will not disappoint them.

Sincerely,  
Joseph North

## PARLEY DISCUSSES U.S. ECONOMIC CRISIS

A new economic crisis has begun in the United States and is spreading throughout the capitalist world, it was concluded yesterday by an economic seminar of 200 Marxist-Leninist economists, writers, educators and union leaders. The seminar was sponsored by the Jefferson School of Social Science and met over the weekend at the school auditorium.

The crisis, participants agreed, began with the layoffs in the fall of 1948, and has the prospect of developing more deeply in the coming period, bringing with it new burdens for the workers, Negro people, working farmers, small business and professionals. The course taken by Washington and approved by big business to avert an economic crisis, the course of cold war-spending and armament stockpiling can result

only in further impoverishment of the mass of people and accelerating the factors for making of crises.

A paper on "Managed Economy and the Cold War," by William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, was read to the seminar by Dr. Doxey Wilkerson, director of faculty and curricula for the Jefferson School.

Foster asserted that the "managed economy" scheme of President Truman is one of seeking to find a way out of crisis by gearing the economy to war production.

Truman's "managed economy," Foster said, turns its main attention to stimulating industry by feeding it huge armaments orders, by protecting profits at the expense of wages, by building up a vast war economy, by strengthening the general position of monopoly, by cultivating a militant

program of grabbing world markets and by heading definitely in the direction of war.

The economic motive behind Truman's views, Foster said, "is the capitalist conviction that war orders and eventually war itself are necessary to keep the industries in operation, which makes the present war danger truly menacing. Consequently, the worse the economic system becomes, the more urgent grows the war danger."

Virtually every panel participant, including James S. Allen, author of *World Monopoly And Peace* and other works, Robert Dunn, director of Labor Research Association; Robert Coe, secretary, Farm Research Bureau, and Max Gordon, editorial board, Daily Worker, presented data supporting this statement.

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## NEGRO HELD FOR CHAIN GANG

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torture. Wilson was beaten many times with knotted ropes, and a lash. His body still bears the scars.

Action to save Wilson must be swift. The police and the courts of New York City are faithful to the O'Dwyer Administration's policy of brutality against the Negro people. Their attempt to rush proceedings through in this case can be stopped only by popular demand.

"We urge protest wires and letters to the court and attendance at the hearing Tuesday, where Wilson will be represented by CRC counsel," the CRC said.

## Eisler

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on the legal question of removing Eisler and continued:

"Mr. Eisler being a passenger in possession of a valid ticket and guaranteed entry into Poland was plainly beyond the jurisdiction of British courts or police authorities..."

"British police, taking virtual possession of the ship and with the use of physical force, dragged the passenger from the ship and carried him away."

An American Embassy spokesman denied any threat had been made to seize the Batory or close the ship line's New York offices. He said Eisler had been properly arrested under the 1870 extradition agreement with Britain.

But another source told the United Press that some "strong language was used aboard the ship during the argument over Eisler."

This informant said that some of the strong remarks might have been misinterpreted by the Poles.

### BOUGHT TICKET

The Polish Embassy displayed a steamship ticket which, a spokesman said, showed clearly that Eisler had a legal passage.

"Who paid for the ticket?" the spokesman was asked.

"Why, Mr. Eisler, of course," the spokesman said. He added that the ticket was issued aboard ship on orders from the company's New York office.

The spokesman said Scotland Yard men aboard the Batory, when they thought the crew might try to aid Eisler, threatened the Poles.

One mystery, so far as is known here, is who informed American authorities Eisler was aboard the Batory.

"We do not know but we are certainly making inquiries," a Polish Embassy spokesman said, explaining that the Batory's captain wired his home office when he discovered Eisler.

British legal authorities will decide tomorrow whether the charges on which the United States wants Eisler are subject to extradition.

But as regards the right of British police to take Eisler from the Batory, Britain rejected in advance tomorrow's Polish protest.

The Embassy said the Polish government had ordered the Batory to leave British waters without surrendering Eisler and had affirmed that it would definitely grant Eisler asylum in Poland. The statement of protest was issued here, the Embassy said, after consultation with Warsaw.

## Independent Slant in Medical Society Poll

In a seven-point statement at variance with that of the leadership of the N. Y. County Medical Society, an independent group of physicians, supported by the Physicians Forum, announced their candidacy in next week's Medical Society's elections.

Challenging the leadership of the largest component society in the American Medical Association (A.M.A.) the Independents accused the administration of lack of democracy in the conduct of the organization's affairs, intimidation of its members, "distortion of ideas and vilification of individuals."

## In Memoriam

In memory of my beloved daughter SONIA ROSENBLATT who did not live to see the victorious march toward socialism.

Mother — Anna Rosenblatt.

## Furriers Rap Attempt To Deport Pirinsky

Deportation proceedings against George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress, were protested by the Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers, in a letter to Attorney General Tom Clark. The American Labor Party of Queens County where Pirinsky resides, also denounced the attempt to deport the progressive leader.

Hearings in the Pirinsky case, began last Monday and Tuesday when a parade of stoolpigeons testified as to his alleged membership in an organization advocating the forcible overthrow of the government, were postponed until June 6.

## Injury to One

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pickets have marched behind the signs of the Press Steel every day since the strike began.

Every move against the union by the company has been met with mass resistance from the Press Steel workers. Friday, when the firings became known, one of the committeemen, Arthur McPhaul, mounted a stone parapet and explained to the workers what the company's game is.

"An injury to one, is an injury to all," said the union leader. Cries of "that's right, McPhaul" swept all the way down the moving picket line.

It has been in the Press Steel Building on the giant presses, the top job and other lines, that the speedup has been the center of struggle.

Bugas should know he has little hope of getting the Press Steel workers to go back to work unless they go back into the plant behind the union leaders.

Bugas also fired Mike Donnelly, building president of "B" building and six more workers in that building, as another move to intimidate the workers.

## UOPWA

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in a resolution of the executive board of the United Electrical Workers calling upon CIO to end "its present suicidal course" of raiding and disruption in unions and devote itself to a "united campaign for jobs and a higher standard of living."

Other actions were as follows:

- Adoption of an Anti-Depression Program.

- Denounced the Sims Bill, pledged intensified efforts to insist Congress carry out its mandate for Taft-Hartley repeal and called on National CIO to launch a campaign based on rank-and-file activity and united labor action for Taft-Hartley repeal.

- Scored the betrayal by the 81st Congress of its commitments on civil rights, rent control, social security, minimum wage and other legislation.

- Greeted the recent agreement to lift the Berlin blockade as a step toward the achievement of peace "through negotiation and agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union within the framework of the United Nations."

- Instructed its Anti-Discrimination Committee to press activities to secure job opportunities for Negro workers in white collar fields.
- Protested the brutal attack by representatives of the United Steel

workers on Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

• Sent a wire pledging full support to the Ford workers in their strike against speedup.

## Conservative Boston Globe Raps Stoovies' Use in Trial

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it. This is the FBI stoolpigeon whose testimony flagged Friday when he broke down on the witness stand, pleading "stomach sickness."

Blanc is the twelfth Government witness to testify. He continued to reveal a pattern that is of utmost gravity for America's trade union movement.

Blanc admitted that he had been planted in Local 1776, CIO United Auto Workers Union. He had attended as a delegate while secretly informing to the FBI, the 1946 UAW convention in Atlantic City. His testimony followed that of William Cummings of Toledo,

who admitted he had spied on his friend, Dave Grown, Food and Tobacco Workers Organizer and then joined the Communist Party on FBI orders.

### SPIED ON UNIONS

Practically every agent in the FBI tow has, to date, admitted making detailed reports to J. Edgar Hoover's office on all sorts of people's organizations—principally trade unions.

Herbert A. Philbrick of Boston spied on the CIO United Office and Professional Workers, as well as on the Progressive Party of Massachusetts.

Charles Nicodemus, Maryland stoolpigeon, spied on the CIO Textile Workers Union.

Garfield Herron, FBI informer of Chicago, spied on the United Automobile Workers local in Douglass Aircraft.

William O. Nowell worked for Ford and helped the management

to break strikes. He confessed he had been on Gerald L. K. Smith's payroll.

Angela Calomiris, New York labor spy, admitted working in the UOPA, as well as the Congress of American Women and the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Early in the trial when the prosecution witnesses began their parade, defense counsel moved to strike their testimony from the record. They argued that the agents' activities violate basic constitutional amendments guaranteeing privacy of the home and freedom of assembly.

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The carbon-copy tactics of the Liberal Party candidate of the Tammany campaign was further highlighted by a letter from a voter received at the ALP headquarters. Gabriel Farrell, Jr., of 362 Riverside Drive, wrote:

"On May 10 I received in the mail a letter signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., thanking me for signing a petition for his candidacy and for helping him to get on the ballot. Although I am not at this time committed to any candidate, I resent the unauthorized use of my name."

The polls will open tomorrow at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

workers on Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

• Sent a wire pledging full support to the Ford workers in their strike against speedup.

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12:00—WCBS—Aunt Jenny WNBC—Metropolitan News WOR—Kate Smith WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy WJZ—Welcome Travelers WCBS—Wendy Warren WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert

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## EVENING

6:00—WNBC—Ken Banchard WOR—Lyle Van Winkle WCBS—Eric Sevareid WJZ—Joe Hasei WNYC—Young America Plays WQXR—News; Music to Remember 8:15—WCBS—Bill Stern WJZ—Allen Prescott WOR—Bob Olson

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WCBS—Beulah WNYC—Masterwork Hour WLAD—Wm. S. Galimore

WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists

7:15—WNBC—News of the World

WOR—Answer Man

WCBS—Jack Smith

WJZ—Elmer Davis

7:30—WNBC—World Over Playhouse

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

WJZ—Lone Ranger

WCBS—Club 15

WQXR—Jacques Fray

7:45—WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn

WOR—Inside of Sports

WCBS—Edward Marrow

8:00—WNBC—Cavalcade of America

WOR—Straight Arrow

WJZ—Railroad Hour

WNYC—Velvet and Gold

WCBS—Inner Sanctum

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:30—WNBC—Christopher Lynch

WOR—Sherlock Holmes

WCBS—Arthur Godfrey

WJZ—Elia May Morse

9:00—WNBC—Mary Martin & Eddie Pinza

WOR—News Periscope

WJZ—Let's Go to the Met

WQXR—News; Concert Hall

WCBS—Radio Theatre

9:30—WOR—Fishing-Hunting Club

WNBC—Dr. L.

WJZ—Child's World

9:45—WNYC—News Reports

10:00—WJZ—Arthur Gaeth

WOR—American Forum

WCBS—Buddy Clark

WNYC—Show Business, Leo Shull

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George Grump 110. b-Woodside 113

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Gold Gin 110. Arbour 116

On End 110. Tonic Pot 119

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3—Chips Down, Army March, Code Light.

4—Set Aside, Running Story, Emerald Belle.

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6—Big Dial, Lord Grillo, Respingo.

7—Ochita, Summer Sun, Typing By

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CRITERION—Acra Sorensen  
ELYSEE—e-Carnival in Flanders  
FULTON—Joan of Arc  
GLOBE—The Champions  
GOATHAM—Lady of Burlesque  
LOEW'S STATE—Barkeep of Broadway  
LITTLE CARRIEGE—e-Intermezzo  
LITTLE CINEMAT—Wandering Jew  
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MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Que Vadis  
NEW YORK—Law of the Barbary Coast; Far Frontier  
NEW EUROPE—Nazis Return  
PARAMOUNT—Streets of Laredo  
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PARK AVENUE—e-Hamlet  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—The Stratton Story  
RKO PALACE—Theater Closed  
RIALTO—Amazon Quest  
ROXY—Forbidden Street  
STANLEY—e-Life in Bloom  
VICTORIA—Home of the Brave  
WORLD—e-Last Stop  
STH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—e-Block Marriages; Spectre of a Rose  
STH ST PLAYHOUSE—e-Monsieur Vincent

## East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—e-Boy With Green Hair; e-Set Up  
ARCADIA—Cármen; I Live As I Please  
ART—e-Holiday  
BEVERLY—Queens Lover; Blind Desire  
CHARLES—e-Yellow Sky; e-Unfaithfully Yours  
CITY—e-Waterloo Read; Don't Take It to Heart  
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LOEW'S 87TH ST.—e-Paisan; Caught  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Count of Monte Cristo; Son of Monte  
Cristo  
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NORMANDIE—My True Love  
PLAZA—Escape  
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## Books:

## Existentialism Plus God by Maritain

By David Carpenter

**IN EXISTENCE AND THE EXISTENT.** Jacques Maritain, the French Catholic philosopher, seeks to recapture existentialism from Jean-Paul Sartre and his satellites.

Maritain realizes that Sartre's existentialism is the old Catholic existentialism without God. And that is what frightens Maritain. Sartre and his crowd unconsciously lay bare the futility of

**EXISTENCE AND THE EXISTENT.** By Jacques Maritain. 149 pp. New York. Pantheon. \$3.

the Catholic philosophy by their atheistic appropriation of the so-called 'free will' principle.

Sartre says the individual is born with a terrifying internal freedom to make choices of his destiny, without a social world to determine or modify his choice. To prove that the choice is that of the individual alone, Sartre denies also the existence of God to direct the choice. According to Sartre, the individual makes his choice of good or evil in an inimical world which begins with nothingness and ends with nothingness.

MARITAIN agrees with Sartre that man's only function on earth is to choose between good and evil. That is good Catholic doctrine. But when Sartre gives no purpose for this freedom of choice and leaves the individual in a morass of hopelessness and despair, Maritain seeks to call a halt to Sartre's preaching. Because he sees the menace to the Catholic church in the influence Sartre may have on middle-class intellectuals by his creation of a new theology of nihilism.

Maritain therefore first proves that Sartre's doctrine is only a variant of the Catholic philosophy that stems from Thomas Aquinas. As a Thomist, Maritain seeks to convince the reader of the innate existence of the 'free will' principle in each individual. But he insists upon making the world in which the individual's choice of good and evil begin with God and end with God, instead of the nothingness propounded by Sartre.

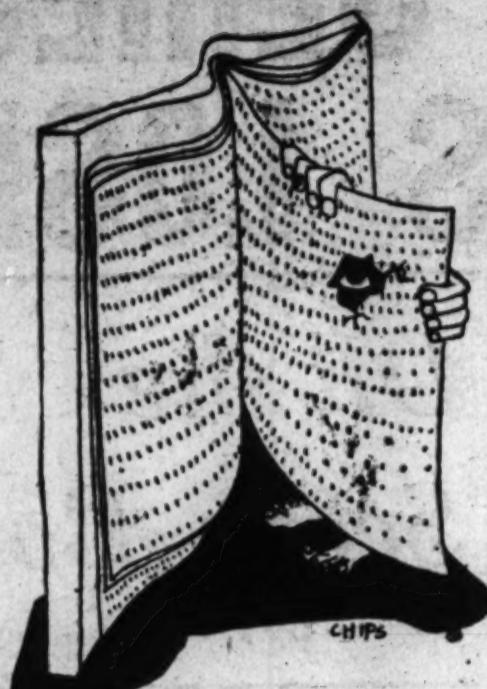
ACCORDING to Maritain, God, the all-powerful, imbues man with the impulse to do good. But to do this good, God leaves man with the power to make his choice. If man chooses to do evil, he negates the God-given impulse to do good, for which he, man, alone is responsible. If man, however, chooses to do good, he is not responsible, but God who originally imbued him with this impulse to do good.

Maritain would have us believe that man is left only with the power to negate God's will on earth by doing evil. This becomes in essence the whole principle of 'free will.' Only God, the all-pervasive, can create, control destiny, determine history.

Man, therefore, can do little on this earth, but by his fallible choices of 'free will' seek to do that which God considers good, with the constant paralyzing fear, however, that what he chooses may be evil.

THE END RESULT of Maritain's Catholic existentialism and Sartre's atheistic existentialism is thus precisely identical: Man's life on earth is filled with despair and hopelessness, and he can do little about it.

"Since the evil of the free act is our condition," writes Maritain, "it is in letting our monsters proliferate to the very end and allowing our power of ni-



## Around the Dial:

## Letter from the Radio Industry

By Bob Lauter

THE LETTER which I am reprinting is one of several which I have received in response to the articles on the progressive in radio: Dear Bob:

Your articles on the problems of progressives who work in radio were thought-provoking and overdue. To the extent that they posed the problem, they were fine, but they offered little that the working progressive in radio could use as a guide for the future. As always, his choice would still seem to remain, "Shall I do this thing I hate to do, or shall I refuse to do it and get fired?" (I limit this to salaried employees. Free-lance writers, actors and directors present another facet of the problem.)

To be fired for "insubordination" or some such phrase means, in effect, blacklisting. And for progressives, the question is not simply the matter of a job (in itself, however, no small thing); more than that, it is the question of remaining in the industry, and fighting for one's ideas in it through one's political and cultural strength. To be forced into writing or directing a politically degrading program, a program harmful to the working-class, must be considered a calculated risking of the in-



dividual's use to the working-class, comparable to the loss of an important battle in a war. But war is many battles; and progressive, working as salaried radio employees, have shown many times in the past that they have been able to win substantial victories as projectors of the peoples' dreams and demands.

## Hollywood:

## Fox Newsreel on Television; Film on N. Y. Peace Conference

By David Platt

AMERICAN BROADCASTING and 20th Century Fox have concluded a deal whereby the network will televise Fox Movietone newsreels on its own and affiliated stations twice nightly, five nights a week for the next two years. (No rest for the weary.)

A TEN-MINUTE 16mm sound film on the recent New York Cultural and Scientific Conference for Peace is nearing completion. Among other things it contains excerpts of speeches by Dmitri Shostakovich, Olaf Stapleton, Harlow Shapley and others. For further details write to the Film Division, Arts, Sciences and Professions, Hotel Iroquois, New York City.

WALTER HUSTON will play the part of "Saint Peter" in MGM's "Quo Vadis." His son John is directing. . . . The early Italian "Quo Vadis" (first shown here in 1912) can be seen May 16-22 (twice daily at 3 and 5:30) at the Museum of Modern Art. . . . Harry Kurnitz and Martin Gabel are scripting "Stop You're Killing Me" for Danny Kaye at Warners. . . . George Jessel's "Moon Over The Catskills" stars Milton Berle. . . . The flying saucer is the subject of Republic's serial "Disc Men Of The Skies" . . . . Clifton Webb's next is "Mr. Belvedere Goes to Africa" . . . . Lucille Ball goes into "Fuller Brush Girl," sequel to Red Skelton's "Fuller Brush Man" . . . . Then there's the production call sheet request for "22 bales of asbestos-impregnated non-inflammable straw" for the haystack love scenes between Cary Grant and



Ann Sheridan in 20th Century's "I Was A Male War Bride."

Have you heard Gracie Allen's Hollywood nursery rhymes? Little Bing Crosby sang for his supper. What did we give him? \$2,284,399,702.96

Mary had a little Lamb With eyes like Raymond Massey. She signed him up with MGM For a featured spot with Lassie. Radio writer, keep blowing your horn. The public's in stitches. The profit's in corn.

"I APOLOGIZE for having claimed to be a director," said the noted French film writer Rene Clair after seeing "Bicycle Thieves," new Italian film by the maker of "Shoe Shine" . . . .

FRANK (Bring 'Em Back Alive) BUCK shooting "They Kill to Live" in the jungles of Malaya. No it's not about British army brutality in Malaya. . . .

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S "Monsieur Verdoux" chosen as the best American film of the past year by the Copenhagen Film Critics circle. The Danish critics also picked Olivier's "Hamlet" as the best European film, and "Steady Stands the Sailor" as the best Danish picture. . . . The fourth quarterly award of the Screen Writers Guild was won by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, director of "Letter to Three Wives." Previous winners: Anatole Litvak



(Since the Monday edition of the Daily Worker is limited to one feature page Jose Yglesias' review of the important new film *Home of the Brave*, which treats it at some length, will appear tomorrow.)

This is not a matter of defending any specifically bad radio show. In every case their broadcast must be fought by every available means, from the outside as well as by the employees. An "either-or" position, such as yours seemed to me to be, acts merely as an invitation to the chopping-block. The working-class needs friends and allies everywhere, especially in the mass communication field, and those progressives working in it require criticism and outside progressive support which will help them improve their contributions, rather than arbitrary and superficial directions which add up to "either win every battle or turn in your uniform."

Sincerely,  
M. M.

THIS LETTER raises some important point which I should like to discuss in a future column. In the meantime, I would like to say that I wrote the article not with the intent of giving directions, superficial or otherwise, but of opening a discussion on the general subject. I would appreciate further expressions of opinion from our readers since this general subject is one of vital interest in all the cultural fields, and not radio alone.

for "Snake Pit"; Fred Zinneman for "The Search"; Howard Hawks for "Red River."

"Democrat Monthly," of Johannesburg, South Africa, recently picked up one of our "Worker" articles on Johnston Office censorship.

Documentary Films  
'Arts and Sciences'  
May 21, June 4

The Film Division of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions will present an unusual program of documentary films at Carl Marzani's studio, 111 W. 88 St on Saturday night May 21. The films include "And So They Live," about the plight of the American small farmer, directed and photographed by Julian Roffman and John Ferno; "Seed For Tomorrow," the farmer's fight against monopoly directed by Roffman with music and narration by Bernie Asbel and Lee Hays; "Fingers and Thumb," British documentary on evolution. There will be 3 showings beginning at 8:30. The following Saturday night, June 4, the ASP Film Division will offer "Night Maid," British documentary with music by Benjamin Britten; "For The Record," story of labor's fight for recognition; Chaplin's "Easy Street." Same time.

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ILLUSION  
starring JEAN GABIN  
PRODUCED BY RENE CLAIR  
DIRECTED BY RENE CLAIR  
Music by SHOSTAKOVICH  
Foolish  
Husbands  
starring RICHARD PRESLEY  
Music by RICHARD PRESLEY  
Music by RICHARD PRESLEY

MAGICOLOR  
DOVZHENKO'S  
Life in Bloom  
Music by SHOSTAKOVICH  
Starring RICHARD PRESLEY  
Music by RICHARD PRESLEY

CITY L-1  
NAKED  
FURY  
starring RICHARD PRESLEY  
Music by RICHARD PRESLEY  
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## GIANTS SWEEP PHIL SERIES; DODGERS BOW, YANKS LOSE 2

### Kennedy 7-3 Winner As Cooper, Rig Clout

By Scorer

The New York Giants Run Manufacturing Company turned in another mass production job yesterday, crushing the Phillies for the third time, 7-3, before 24,657 cheering fans at the Polo Grounds. As in previous games in their triumphant home stand, which ended with a record of 10 wins against two defeats, long hits were the determining factor. Johnny Rigney and Walker Cooper swept triples to the bleachers with men on bases.

Willard Marshall's double in the second started the scoring. Rigney followed with his three-bagger, which went so far into centerfield that Durocher flagged him home, where he was cut down by a quick relay. Young Curt Simmons, the Philly's bonus lefthander, got into more trouble in the third when he walked the Giant southpaw, Monte Kennedy. Monte was erased on a force, but Simmons walked Lockman and Sid Gordon's single, plus an infield out by Johnny Mize, scored two more.

Simmons opened the fourth with another pass, this time to Marshall. Cooper's lusty triple followed, the big catcher coming home on Rigney's fly. The crowd groaned in the seventh when Ken Trinkle, the everyday reliever for the Giants of recent years, appeared in the box for the Phils. Trinkle was apparently so affected by the reception that he yielded a single to Lockman, filled the bases on walks, and then committed a ball for the Giants' sixth run.

Stan Lopata, rookie catcher, knocked a Homer off Kennedy in the second. Monte held the visitors till the eighth when singles by Ashburn and Hammer combined with an error and infield out for another score. Kennedy was staggering in the ninth when Lopata and Nicholson opened with singles, but he got through

#### SCORES

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	010 001 001-3	7	1
New York	-012 200 11x-7	8	1
Simmons, Thompson (5), Trinkle (7) and Lopata; Kennedy and Cooper. Losing pitcher, Simmons.			
Brooklyn	-000 000 000-0	4	1
Boston	-000 100 12x-4	6	2
Martin, Banta (7), Palica (8) and Edwards, Campanella (8). Bickford and Masi.			
St. Louis	-010 010 002-4	9	0
Pittsburgh	-002 000 010-3	6	1
Hearn, Staley (3), Wilks (9) and Rice, Garagiola (9), Werle and Fitzgerald. Winning pitcher, Staley. Home run, Kazak.			
Chicago	-010 000 201 1-5	10	0
Cincinnati	000 000 022 2-6	14	1
Schnitz, Kush (9), Chipman (10), Hammer (10) and Walker; Fox, Gumbert (7), Burkhardt (9), Peterson (10), Erautt (10) and Howell. Winning pitcher, Erautt. Losing pitcher, Kush. Home runs—Smalley, Wystek.			

Chicago	-010 310 210-8	9	3
Cincinnati	110 200 100-5	11	0
McLish, Rush (8) and Scheffing; Wehmeyer, Erautt (5), Gumbert (7), Peterson (7), Fanovich (9) and Mueller. Winning pitcher, McLish. Losing pitcher, Erautt. Home runs—Edwards, Hatton, Bloodworth.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Yanks	301 111 000 000-7	12	0
A's	-201 000 202 01-8	7	1
Byrne, Shea (4), Page (7), Hiller (10), Sanford (11) and Berra. Fowler, Shantz (8), Kellner (9) and Guerra. Winning pitcher—Kellner. Losing pitcher—Hiller. Home runs—Chapman (2), Joost.			
New York	-100 410-6	5	0
Philadelphia	-000 007-7	11	2
Reynolds, Porterfield (6), Sanford (6), Page (6) and Niarhos; Coleman and Astroth, Guerra (5). Losing pitcher, Porterfield.			
Cleveland	000 000 000-0	5	1
Chicago	-311 021 02x-10	13	1
Feller, Zoldak (3) and Hegan. Wight and Wheeler. Losing pitcher—Feller.			

Cleveland	-000 000 000-0	4	0
Chicago	-000 002 00x-2	5	1
Gromek, Wynn (8) and Tresh, Hegan (8); Gettel and Wheeler. Losing pitcher, Gromek.			
Boston	-000 101 001-3	8	0
Washington	-000 000 000-0	4	2
Dobson and Tebbetts; Hudson, Welteroth (9) and Evans. Losing pitcher—Hudson.			

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Detroit	-101 000 610-9	12	-1
St. Louis	-300 000 000-3	10	0
Newhouser and Robinson; Embree, Ostrowski (7), Kennedy (8) and Moss. Losing pitcher—Embree. Home run—Wertz.			
Detroit	-000 000 220-4	11	1
St. Louis	-012 600 30x-12	11	0
Stuart, Grissom (4), Rogovin (7), Kretlow (7), Overmire (8) and Robinson, Riebe (7); Garver and Lollar. Losing pitcher, Stuart. Home runs—Kokos, Lollar, Spence.			

## A's Rally to Win 8-7, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—The A's made it a clean sweep of the three game series with the league leading Yankees here today when they came roaring from behind a 6-0 deficit to score 7 times in the final inning, the 6th, and win, 8-7, in a game called by Sunday Law. Allie Reynolds blew up, Porterfield and Sanford couldn't stop the rampaging A's, and when Joe Page came in, Elmer Valo slammed out a two run single for his 4th hit of the game and vic-

tory three minutes before the Sunday Law would have ended things.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (UP).—Sam Chapman slammed a double and two homers, then skied a long fly that brought home the winning run in the 11th inning today as the Philadelphia Athletics fought an uphill battle to defeat the New York Yankees, 8-7, before a capacity crowd of approximately 35,000.

Southpaw Alex Kellner, third of three Philadelphia pitchers, hurled the ninth, 10th and 11th innings to gain credit for his second victory in two days over the

league-leading New Yorkers.

Frank Hiller, fourth of five Yankee hurlers, was charged with the defeat. He walked three men in the 11th and had the bases loaded with one out when Chapman came to bat. The slugging outfielder flied deep to center, and pinch-runner Fox sprinted in.

The Yankees socked Dick Fowler for 11 hits and all of their runs in the first six innings. The A's still trailed by two runs in the ninth when Eddie Joost led off with his fourth homer of the year and, with two out, Chapman tied the count with his second of the day and his fourth of the year.

## BICKFORD WINS 4-0

BOSTON, May 15.—A disastrous series came to a dismal end here today as the Brooklyn Dodgers lost their third straight to the Boston Braves to slip below the .500 mark as they headed West.

The crusher, following two heartbreaking extra-inning losses on Friday and Saturday night, was a 4-0 shutout hurled by the curveballing Vern Bickford, fast coming "number three" man. The right-hander allowed but four hits, two of them coming in the ninth.

Rookie southpaw Morris Martin pitched competently and was trailing by 2-0 when he tired and lost control in the seventh. The Braves' big gun was centerfielder Jim Russell, who clouted a home run for one of the early tallies and applied the crusher in the eighth with a sizzling two-run double.

The Dodgers got a couple on in the first as Reese opened the game with a walk, stole second (fourth in six attempts this series for Brooklyn) and moved to third after Hermanski's long fly to left. But after Snider walked, Bickford induced Robinson to tap into a doubleplay around the horn.

That was the closest the Brooks came to denting the plate. Hodges made the first base hit, and stretched his string to 17 games, in the fifth. It was a hot shot back of third on which Elliott overthrew first for an error, Gil going to second, where he died. The next Dodger safety came off the bat of that Brave-killer, Gene Hermanski, a sharp single to right in the fifth.

The Braves tallied in the fourth when Elliott's wicked shot caromed off Reese into short center and Dark, on as the result of a single, legged it all the way home, beating the throw to Edwards. Russell, a switch hitter, clouted his solo homer batting righthanded in the seventh. Another hit and two walks then loaded the bases, but Jack Banta came in to fan Bickford and get Stanky. But in the eighth, Palica, pitching after Whitman batted unsuccessfully for Banta, walked Dark. Sisti's bunt was juggled by Hodges and Russell, batting lefthanded this time, shot a double into the rightfield corner for two bases to make it 4-0.

Rackley and Robinson connected for solid singles in the ninth as Bickford closed shop unscathed.

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Philadelphia —000 007-7

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## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### People, Names . . .

JACK HURLEY, thin, precise, bespectacled middle-aged manager of Vince Foster, speaking to reporters in Madison Square Garden dressing room Friday night: "The boy was shaken up by the first punch, of course, but he was clear-headed all the time after that and referee Goldstein shouldn't have stopped it, in spite of the three knockdown rule. It would have been a different fight in the second round after I told the boy to stay down and punch instead of standing up to be hit."

RUBY GOLDSTEIN, one-time fighter himself—"I was using my own judgment, that's why I let it go past the three knockdowns, when I could have stopped it. But I stepped in when I saw Foster helpless after another punch."

CHARLEY FUSARI, tall blonde, 24-year-old ex-all round high school athlete from Irvington, New Jersey, grinning happily, "Anyone around here believe in jinxes? Friday the 13th, the Holland Tunnel blows up, and . . . whee. . . . Yes, I was geared for a quick finish. I figured he'd come out punching and I was waiting to counter quickly with my right when he let the left hook go."

VINCE FOSTER, nice-looking, ruefully grinning, not quoting the Bible in his dressing room this time, "I wish they would let it went . . ."

(L. Rodney, if anyone cares: Hurley is a brave man with a fighter who has not yet learned to protect himself against an experienced puncher. Goldstein, a superior referee who thinks of the fighters as the flesh and blood human beings they are, used very good judgment. Foster was in never-never land with Fusari's last punch, completely open, and with 30 seconds still to go could have been seriously hurt by more of the rugged Fusari's carefully aimed and heavy blows. There have been more than enough ring tragedies in this cruel sport recently.)

MORRIS MARTIN, little-known lefthander who started against the Braves yesterday; hails from Washington, Missouri, is 26, broke in with Grand Forks in '41, moved up to St. Paul for brief whir in '42, then into Army, wounded in thigh in Germany by machinegun bullet, back in '46, rusty, down to Asheville, back up to St. Paul by last year, won 13 and lost 11 for poor team, pitched 15 complete games, walked only 71 while fanning 129, rated top fielding pitcher in AA, serious student of pitching, fine curve ball.

BOB RAMAZOTTI of Altoona, Pa., who started at third over poor-throwing Jorgenson despite righthanded pitching, is 30, a tremendously popular competitor, all Dodgers pull extra hard for him because in '47 season was beamed and suffered one of worst fractured skull cases any ball player ever came back from successfully. Infantry veteran, grins, "The bullets didn't, the baseball did." Plays with silver plate in skull.

EDDIE MILLER, 32-year-old veteran National Leaguer from North Bend, Ohio, now playing second base for Phils after baseball lifetime at short, exceptionally keen student of game, articulates: "How do I find it at second? It's not the easy changeover some people think who've never played much ball. After a while playing at short, as a result of the sum of my experience, I made the right moves without thinking consciously about them—where to drift on different type hitters according to the pitch coming, covering second, backing up third, moving the right way on unexpected bunts and so on. Now I find myself thinking hard all the time about what I must do. That's the biggest difference to me."

BOB FELLER, writing in Ebony Magazine: "There are few Negro players today who can make the grade. . . . Baseball today has no politics in playing. There is no discrimination against anybody, foreign-born or Negro. Either you have it or you don't. If players have the ability they'll make the grade. I think that more clubs will open to Negroes in the coming years—once there is more available talent. Baseball is a business, winning teams pay off, and if a player means the difference between win and loss, club owners will take no time in signing him up."

COME NOW, BOB. You really should know better than that. Eleven of the 16 big league clubs are still lily white right down to their lowest minor league affiliates. So how can you say there is no discrimination? Do you mean to say that of ALL the Negro players you've faced or ever seen, there are NONE good enough for a start in Class D or Class C ball?

For instance, what was to stop any of these 11 big league organizations from signing Oreste Minoso (whose ability you praise in the same article). He was just as available on the New York Cubans to all as to Cleveland. How about Luke Easter, a well-known home run hitter in the Negro Leagues whom the Cubs, White Sox, Phillies, A's, Red Sox, Browns, Cards, Tigers, Reds, Pirates and Senators "didn't see" even for minor league placement? Signed by Veeck after anyone else could have done same, he is currently the Pacific Coast League's fifth leading hitter with .358, second in runs batted in and third in home runs. The point is, Bob, are the scouts of these all white clubs LOOKING for young stem to place regardless of color? The answer has to be no, and you're way off base.